Poll Ok's Intercollegiate Football; Crew Must Justify Or Lose, says Inr. Cap.

The future role of football and crew in the MIT athletic program is dealt with in several recent actions by members of the Athletic Association.

A questionnaire, sponsored by Ernest Fenollosa, head Field Manager, and the student field football coaches, was circulated on campus this week in an attempt to assess student support for an intercollegiate football team.

According to Fenollosa, "a fair majority" of the 400 signers favor the idea.

Director Richard B. Balch, who submitted to the Football Board on January 24, a written justification for the annual Intercollegiate Rowing and other MIT teams compete in national competition.

Dr. Bruce Blanchard, president of the Athletic Association, has emphatically denied that the Association or Mr. Balch is responsible for the questionnaire.

Fenollosa confirmed this, saying, "I sponsored it on my own hook."

"It would have been a good thing if done right, but it wasn't done right... The students who backed intercollegiate football outed no football in a college with no school spirit and thought that by having a football team, we would have a chance at winning football for spirit, they are badly in need of." (Balch)

"It wouldn't actually compete, wouldn't back the intercollegiate football for spirit, they are badly in need of..." (Balch)

Dr. Bruce Blanchard, president of the Athletic Association, has emphatically denied that the Association or Mr. Balch is responsible for the questionnaire.

Fenollosa confirmed this, saying, "I sponsored it on my own hook."

"It would have been a good thing if done right, but it wasn't done right... The students who backed intercollegiate football outed no football in a college with no school spirit and thought that by having a football team, we would have a chance at winning football for spirit, they are badly in need of..." (Balch)

"It wouldn't actually compete, wouldn't back the intercollegiate football for spirit, they are badly in need of..." (Balch)

Political Science Association to be formed.

A hall chairman walked out of an East Campus House Committee meeting last Monday night after making his request last Monday night at a meeting ostensibly called to improve the intercollegiate football for spirit, they are badly in need of..." (Balch)

"It wouldn't actually compete, wouldn't back the intercollegiate football for spirit, they are badly in need of..." (Balch)

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta, as described by Bleiler, is a national invitational, there is a group of colleges which are traditionally repre- sented, and Intercollegiate football for spirit, they are badly in need of..." (Balch)

"It wouldn't actually compete, wouldn't back the intercollegiate football for spirit, they are badly in need of..." (Balch)

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta, as described by Bleiler, is a national invitational, there is a group of colleges which are traditionally repre- sented, and Intercollegiate football for spirit, they are badly in need of..." (Balch)

"It wouldn't actually compete, wouldn't back the intercollegiate football for spirit, they are badly in need of..." (Balch)

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta, as described by Bleiler, is a national invitational, there is a group of colleges which are traditionally repre- sented, and Intercollegiate football for spirit, they are badly in need of..." (Balch)

"It wouldn't actually compete, wouldn't back the intercollegiate football for spirit, they are badly in need of..." (Balch)
EDITORIALS

Limit To Legislation

There is no cause more worthy than the support of the refugee Hungarian students and we endorse fund raising efforts for their benefit. East Campus House Committee has passed a motion essentially endorsing the principle—perhaps they have gone too far. A representative government—and a house committee is not such a group—speaks for its constituents and when it passes a political resolution on behalf of its constituents, it sets a dangerous precedent; and support for Hungarians speaks for an entire group which it, of course, does not in fact— we can countenance this as an evil of any form of government. Its consequences are twofold, that such an action transcends the boundaries of our student government, and that The Crimson is powerful and normally sensible, but I dare say we are sufficiently alarmed to see that we thought we had reached "tabbed" The Harvard Committee for a Free Hungary "sanctionary" and had "refused" it support.

As far as facts go, we never "tabbed" the committee anything. We reported its membership and its projected activities—among the toning down of a petition which would have had for U. S. armed intervention in Hungary if all other solutions failed but which was changed to request merely refusal of U. S. diplomatic recognition and other less severe measures. I suppose we did "refuse" the group support to the extent that we never discussed whether to support it or not, but our editorials on Hungary dealt only with what U. S. action should be. Certainly the substance of our stand—that tragic though it may be, understandable action was the only recourse possible for this country—differed from the stand taken by the Committee, but we did not editorialize on the Committee or its petition.

One final word: with the Student Council, we sponsored a speech here by an invited Hungarian student, and we enthusiastically supported the fund drive planned by the Combined Student Committee of the Harvard Council—withstanding our criticism of the method used in planning the drive until collection of money had been completed. What The Crimson did not do was to pass its influence, be that what it may, behind one particular group with one particular solution, the substance of which we felt was unrelievable.

Sincerely,
John G. Wolford, President, Harvard Crimson

The kibitzer

NORTH
S—Q J 6
H—K 5 2
D—K J 5 4

WEST
S—10 7 4
N—A 9 5 2
H—J 9 8 3
D—Q 9 3 2
C—10 8 5

SOUTH
S—K 8 3
H—A Q 10 4
D—B 6 3 5
C—A K

The Bidding:
S W
N E
INT P
INT P

The Opening Lead: 3 of Clubs

This hand should leave you with an insight to end-play and counting the hand.

When West opened the 3 of clubs and East played the 6, declarer figured that West had five clubs, the 3 being held by a forlorn joker. South took with the ace, led the ace of hearts and then small to the king. East showed out and this left West with 5 clubs and 4 hearts with certainty West would have led the major suit if he only had four clubs.

Due to the bad break in hearts, declarer led back a small spade to his king which East ducked. South returned an east and East took with his ace and East took with his ace West for a better lead, returned another diamond, West discarding a spade. Declarer now led the queen of spades from the dummy and West had to discard a club. South then threw West in and then East with a heart, Ex. the queen of hearts into Declarer's queen.

By counting West's hand, declarer fulfilled his contract. The hand has no play if West leads the queen of diamonds but the probability of that is small because most of the time it will be a losing play.

Gibert Weil '56

A next classification of activities would perhaps relieve the desire of student government and Dean for order and organization, but what seems to be an obsession for classification can only hamper the growth of the activities individually and rationally. There is some but little need for regulation, even for rigid classification. We suggest that the faculty or other governing organization be administering in favor of individual solutions where necessary and the elimination of unnecessary and undesirable regulation and regulatory groups.

LETTERS

To the Editor of The Tech:

I was interested to read in your editorial of November 20 that The Caizan is powerful and normally sensible, but I was somewhat dismayed to see that you thought we had "tabbed" The Harvard Committee for a Free Hungary "sanctionary" and had "refused" it support.

As far as facts go, we never "tabbed" the committee anything. We reported its membership and its projected activities—among the toning down of a petition which would have had for U. S. armed intervention in Hungary if all other solutions failed but which was changed to request merely refusal of U. S. diplomatic recognition and other less severe measures. I suppose we did "refuse" the group support to the extent that we never discussed whether to support it or not, but our editorials on Hungary dealt only with what U. S. action should be. Certainly the substance of our stand—that tragic though it may be, understandable action was the only recourse possible for this country—differed from the stand taken by the Committee, but we did not editorialize on the Committee or its petition.

One final word: with the Student Council, we sponsored a speech here by an invited Hungarian student, and we enthusiastically supported the fund drive planned by the Combined Student Committee of the Harvard Council—withstanding our criticism of the method used in planning the drive until collection of money had been completed. What The Crimson did not do was to pass its influence, be that what it may, behind one particular group with one particular solution, the substance of which we felt was unrelievable.

Sincerely,
John G. Wolford, President, Harvard Crimson

The Men Who Built The UNITED STATES may have a JOB FOR YOU!

For design and development of Warship Nuclear Propulsion Plant and other diversified work at Newport News Including Water Power and other heavy industrial equipment.

Enjoy pleasant working conditions and generous Employee Benefits in one of the world's largest commercial shipyards.

Enjoy the suburban-type life of the historic Virginia Peninsula, Mild winters for year-round sports and outdoor life. Recreational activities include boating, hunting, fishing and beaching.

A wide variety of positions available, including the following categories:

NUCLEAR...STRUCTURAL STEEL...ELECTRONICS...
HYDRAULIC...MACHINERY...PIPELINE...ELECTRICAL...
AIR-CONDITIONING...TECHNICAL...STAFF TRAINING

INTVIEWS at Placement Office on December 11

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY Newport News, Virginia

The Tech

VOL. LXVI

Friday, December 7, 1956

No. 48

TED THE TECH

P. W. Estabrook '50

News Editor

W. H. Estabrook '60

Sports Editor

R. A. L. Estabrook '59

Assistant News Editor

W. J. Estabrook '58

Assistant Sports Editor

S. B. Estabrook '59

Business Manager

B. O. Estabrook '58

Advertising Manager

H. L. Estabrook '50

Circulation Manager

C. M. Estabrook '50

Display Manager

O. M. Estabrook '60

Production Manager

A. J. Estabrook '50

Office Manager

P. C. Estabrook '50

Editor

M. H. Estabrook '59

Business Manager

H. H. Estabrook '59

Business Manager

J. E. Estabrook '59

Business Manager

T. M. Estabrook '59

Business Manager

T. C. Estabrook '59

Business Manager

D. T. Estabrook '59

Business Manager

I. S. Estabrook '59

Business Manager

J. D. Estabrook '59

Business Manager

W. E. Estabrook '59

Business Manager

The Crimson is the organ of the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is published weekly except during college vacations. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Boston, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879. No guarantee of space. Second class postage paid at Boston, Mass. My subscription rates, $1.00 Domestic, $2.00 Foreign. Issue published from first week in September to last week in May. Letters, news and articles are accepted only from students of the Institute.

Subscription Rates:

To:
Institute U. S. Mail Foreign
1 Year $1.00 $2.00 $2.00
2 Years $5.00 $10.00 $10.00
FIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1956

CAMBRIDGEPORT

III.

THE TECH

Page Three

Dormon Puts Foot To Food Salesmen; Cities Rule Violation

The Tech sandwich Men have been forbidden to sell sandwiches in the M.I.T. dormitories.

Explaining why he had issued the order "prohibiting sandwich salesmen from transacting any business in the dormitories or entering any dormitory for the purpose of transacting such business," Dick Bloomstein '57, said that the dormitories had not had the need to regulate solicitors and any other people wandering around the dorms. The Tech sandwich Men have in the past been soliciting in the dormitories, but recently had violated new rules. The specific violations were: not carrying a permit as required by the rules, in spite of repeated warnings; operating when their permit was not in effect; and having more than one salesman in Baker house. This last was specifically forbidden under the permit the sandwich men had received.

Bloomstein said that he had personally encountered one salesman who was not on the list.

"By their present system of operation," said Bloomstein, "we have no assurance that all the solicitors are members of the M.I.T. community, nor students of our university. This situation was brought forward after I had assured myself that the present feeling in Baker was either indifferent or unfavorable toward the solicitors.

Bloomstein added that although the violations of rules occurred in Baker House, he, as secretary of Dormitory Services, had the power to forbid the sandwich men from selling in all of the dorms.

Charity Drive Lags; Blame Interest Lack

The TCA Charity Drive has fallen short of its objectives by about $200. The drive, which lasted from the 28th of November to the 2nd of December, was expected to collect about $4200 which was to be distributed among five causes: Red Cross, Jimmy Fund, Cancer, Cerebral Palsy, and the World Service University. Of this, about $1200 has been officially received so far, and was estimated by Travis Amis '58, vice-president of TCA, there is about $800 more.

The reason for the low sum, according to Amis is that "there was not sufficient interest among our members. Other members of TCA feel that the solicitors did not really push the drive." One house in East Campus collected 44 cents expected by the students living in the house. Amis notes that since of the families had as little as $25 and $50 per man.

ATHLETIC ASSN.

(Continued from page 1)

that Ralph's action was justified.

"The case," says Illikis, "is now a bit of a logjam. The whole affair is going together Friday; they are a bit stuck in the middle. They have to consider the IRA's legal intent the whole situation again."
TOYS
FOR YOUNGSTERS
ALL AGES
NOW 25% OFF
The COOP
HARVARD SQUARE

Stop everything—start laughing!

Stickers!

HERE'S A STICKLER!
IF YOU HAVE A LUCKY,
WHAT ELSE DO
YOU NEED?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU'VE GOT
a Lucky, you've got it made.
That's 'cause you just can't beat a Lucky for
taste. Luckies are made of fine tobacco—light,
naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED
to taste even better. In fact, you'll say Luckies
are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked.
What more could you want? Oh, the answer to
the Sticker! If you're in a light plight, what you
need is a Match, Natch!

THE NEW LOOK
You invest many dollars
in buying your fine new
suits. LEWANDO'S
keeps them
looking new for a
long, long time.

You can rely on

Lewandos
95 MASS. AVENUE
157 MASS. AVENUE
41 MASS. AVENUE
AND THROUGHOUT
GREATER BOSTON

Lewandos
GIVES YOUR
SUITS

Lewandos
GIVES YOUR
SUITS

IS THIS THE MAN
WHO STARTED IT?

There are some who dispute
the fact that President Chester
A. Arthur was the first man to
wear the Oxford Button Down shirt.
They say he wasn't.

Van Heusen has discovered
that its originator was actually
Arthur A. Chester, who, oddly
enough, used the button set
to keep his collar down, but to
keep his shirt up. Whatever its
purpose, the Oxford Button-
Down (or Button-Up) shirt
won the Artificial Man's
crowd on sight and has been a staple
of fine wardrobes ever since.

Today, Van Heusen's Oxford
Button-Down is still in the
authentic Chesterian tradition

...but with a wonderful dif-
ference. The cloth, woven of
fine long-staple cotton, is so
soft as a co-ed's smile, yet
exceptionally long-wearing.

Superbly tailored in the smart
Van Heusen way, the Oxford
Button-Down enhances your
looks, whether you're involved
in class, tags of war or midnight braves. $5.00.

At better stores everywhere,
or write to Phillips-Jones
Corp., 415 Fifth Avenue,

Kearfott is interviewing
on your campus
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

How Kearfott's Training Program Works...

A "learning-by-doing" philosophy is basic at
Kearfott. As an established Project Engineer,
you are given assignments in several
research laboratories in which you
may make your own contributions
and find your greatest satisfaction.
Under the guidance of senior engineers and specialists,
you can take his project through from
research to final production, thus entering
a broad experience background. Kearfott
furnishes as individual initiative and
responsibilities.

NOTE: IF you cannot attend an interview
on this day, please write for more information
to Robert J. Brant, Technical Placement Supervisor,
Engineering Personnel Office.

Kearfott COMPANY, INCORPORATED
125 MAIN AVE., CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY

19 ENGINEERING GRADUATES
57 HOW KEARFOTT'S TRAINING PROGRAM WORKS...

Kearfott's leading position in the development
and production of aircraft control and
navigation instrumentation makes the company a
unique training ground for engineers to develop
their talents and gain the executive and
professional experience which means
success in his chosen profession.

Joining in the design and development of
today's most advanced systems, the graduate
engineer quickly gains in knowledge of the
functions and applications of the gyro, synchro,
and other servo mechanisms for today's most
advanced systems, the graduate
engineer gains in knowledge of the
functions and applications of the gyro, synchro,
and other servo mechanisms for today's most
advanced systems, the graduate
engineer gains in knowledge of the
functions and applications of the gyro, synchro,
and other servo mechanisms for today's most
advanced systems, the graduate
engineer gains in knowledge of the
functions and applications of the gyro, synchro,
and other servo mechanisms for today's most
advanced systems, the graduate
engineer gains in knowledge of the
functions and applications of the gyro, synchro,
and other servo mechanisms for today's most
advanced systems, the graduate
engineer gains in knowledge of the
functions and applications of the gyro, synchro,
and other servo mechanisms for today's most
advanced systems, the graduate
engineer gains in knowledge of the
functions and applications of the gyro, synchro,
and other servo mechanisms for today's most
advanced systems, the graduate
engineer gains in knowledge of the
functions and applications of the gyro, synchro,
and other servo mechanisms for today's most
advanced systems, the graduate
engineer gains in knowledge of the
functions and applications of the gyro, synchro,
and other servo mechanisms for today's most
advanced systems, the graduate
engineer gains in knowledge of the
functions and applications of the gyro, synchro,
and other servo mechanisms for today's most
advanced systems, the graduate
engineer gains in knowledge of the
functions and applications of the gyro, synchro,
and other servo mechanisms for today's most
advanced systems, the graduate
engineer gains in knowledge of the
functions and applications of the gyro, synchro,
Jordan, Polutchko High With 14

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

to open the lead to 40-29 at the half.
Coach John Burke started his tallest side"as at the start of the season, period, with Stan Shillensky '77, teaming with Jordan, Gontor, Polutchko, and Roch-

csky. Clark fought its way back into

view, however, with Paul Beekle

leading the attack with ten points in

the first five minutes as the lead drop-

ped to 47-42. Paul Repetto hit a long

shot, but Clark came fighting back to

trapse it. In the second half, Tech found

itself for five successive field goals,

spurred by a long set and

driving layup by senior Murray Humann.

Repetto added two more points as Tech

stayed alive and played a little toward

the end of the game. With three

minutes to play, Clark had cut the lead to

47-46 on several foul shots, but Polutch-

ko hit on a long one-herder, Paul

Larson '58 sank a long set and Po-

lutchko grabbed the last two points

17 seconds before the end of the game.

Sheathing Answer

Bonnie High

Beekle led the Clark attack with

28 points, followed by E.1.1.ber

with 15 and Steve Johnson with 13,

on lock of depth hurt the Wacoer

five. MIT shocked a little from its

50% shooting average of the Trinidy

game, but still hit on 33 for 79 from

the field for a .419 record. Coach John

Burke got the most from his team by

substituting freely and keeping a

fresh team in that managed to even

even a few points late.

Frank Top JV's

In the warmup game, the MIT

fresh team overscored a four point

Tech JV halves lead to record their

second straight second half win by a

48-35 margin. The varsity travels to

Amherst Saturday, seeking to repeat

last year's upset win over the Jeffs

who compiled a 12-5 overall record,

last year's upset win over the Jeffs

Amherst Saturday, seeking

second straight second half win by a

48-35 margin. The varsity travels to

Amherst Saturday, seeking to repeat

last year's upset win over the Jeffs

who compiled a 12-5 overall record,

last year's upset win over the Jeffs

Amherst Saturday, seeking

second straight second half win by a

48-35 margin. The varsity travels to

Amherst Saturday, seeking to repeat

last year's upset win over the Jeffs

who compiled a 12-5 overall record,

last year's upset win over the Jeffs

Amherst Saturday, seeking

second straight second half win by a

48-35 margin. The varsity travels to

Amherst Saturday, seeking to repeat

last year's upset win over the Jeffs

who compiled a 12-5 overall record,

last year's upset win over the Jeffs

Amherst Saturday, seeking

second straight second half win by a

48-35 margin. The varsity travels to

Amherst Saturday, seeking to repeat

last year's upset win over the Jeffs

who compiled a 12-5 overall record,

last year's upset win over the Jeffs

Amherst Saturday, seeking

second straight second half win by a

48-35 margin. The varsity travels to

Amherst Saturday, seeking to repeat

last year's upset win over the Jeffs

who compiled a 12-5 overall record,

last year's upset win over the Jeffs

Amherst Saturday, seeking

second straight second half win by a

48-35 margin. The varsity travels to

Amherst Saturday, seeking to repeat

last year's upset win over the Jeffs

who compiled a 12-5 overall record,
**Hockey Team Opens Home Season Today**

Tech's battling hockey team plays its first home game of the season tonight at 7:00 against a good Northeastern squad. The hockey risk will be the scene of the battle which traditionally is one of the best games of the year. A little student support at this fast moving and hard hitting contest would help the Martinmen avenge last year's 6-3 loss to the Huskies.

The week's workouts have not been too favorable for MIT with a ligament injury sidelining third line center Al Hobart '59. To combat this, Coach Martin may play defenceman Bill Salmon '67 and Ed Sullivan '68 for defensive action.

Men to watch on the NE squad are Captains Dick Cavanaugh, pace setter in New England scoring last year, and other returning letterwinners, Mark Weicham, Dick Smith, Don Johanson, Ray Bell, and Frank Mitchell. Other than the Salmon switch, MIT should present the same team that faced Dartmouth, with Captain Bev Goodinson, Fred Culick, and George Pack-

**S K I DEPARTMENT IS NOW OPEN**

Ski — Boots — Bindings
Poles — Clothing
Accessories
Second Floor

**The COOP**

**TECHNIQUE**

**OPTIONS WILL BE ON SALE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY UNTIL THE SPRING TERM**

Dec. 10-14

10.00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

**BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

**Old Spice HAIR GROOM TONIC**

**IN UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC!**

Grooms your hair while it treats your scalp. Controls loose dandruff. 1.00

**SHULTON New York • Toronto**